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HALLMARK

united states army security agency



Dialogue

"My job's OK, I guess"

Complaints about life in the Army seem to be a way of life for many first termers. To see if one of the most common complaints was justified, THE HALLMARK interviewed first termers and careerists. Individuals who called themselves "paper shufflers and people shufflers" (Personnel workers) and officers and enlisted men from the Command Data Systems Activity were asked "Is the Army using you according to your qualifications?"

The results are surprising.

Many said yes . . .

"I think so. They're not under-utilizing me anyway. In personnel, a certain position requires an E-5 with X amount of knowledge . . . It works that way around here."

SSG 6yrs

"I can work more or less on my own and make choices until I make a mistake. I get to think for myself."

SP5 3yrs 9mo

"I haven't had any tours outside of my qualifications. In my case there may be overspecialization. Personally, I'm very much satisfied.

"The service is getting away from the concept of a generalist and recognizing the importance of a specialist. As long as the Army provides for that, everyone should be satisfied, including the Army.

"It is getting increasingly difficult to get experienced people with ADP backgrounds to join the Army. A year and a half ago we had quite a few people with degrees or at least two years experience. But it's not that way now.

"It should be the responsibility of the Data Processing Unit to keep men and women trained through individual programs, for each unit has its own peculiarities."

LTC 18yrs

Probably not . . .

"Or not yet anyway. I am just now OJT. I won't go into my field (which is stenography) for a couple

of months. Now I'm just learning military correspondence."

PV2 5mo

"I'll be out of the service in January and haven't been used in my MOS yet. The Army didn't use the knowledge I gained at the school they sent me to.

"In this organization, Junior Officers catch the odd jobs which often take time away from our official duties."

2 LT 22mo

My job is related to another MOS . . .

"For the Army's benefit, they are using me, but for my own benefit, NO. I'm a computer programmer working here as a manager monitoring input and output."

SP7 16yrs

"I started as a programmer right from Basic and stayed in that position until recently.

"I feel that I'm working down instead of up, but the situation we're in right now warrants it. I'll be out of this job soon."

SP6 4½ yrs

I like my job . . .

"I guess they're utilizing me, they've got me doing just about everything. I like my job, now I didn't say I liked the Army, but the best they are going to get out of me is what they're getting now, so they'll have to be happy, too."

SP4 2yrs

"ASA has always used me according to my capabilities."

MSG 22yrs

Money counts too . . .

"Yes, the military spent quite a bit of money to train me. Each course, in accordance with my career development, has assisted me to get toward the next higher assignment."

MAJ 11yrs

Published monthly in support of U.S.
Army information objectives

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Our Cover—The Holiday Season brings cheerful greetings from our somewhat weary looking "jolly old man" and the Hallmark staff.

This issue especially thanks the HQ Graphics Branch for all their great efforts and says good bye to our front cover artist, Rick Reister and back cover artist PFC Debra Reister.

Winner of 3 Blue Pencil Awards from the Federal Editors Association as one of the best Government Publications produced in 1970, 1971 and 1972.

MAJOR GENERAL GEORGE A. GODDING, CG, US Army Security Agency

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To All The Members Of The United States Army Security Agency

For the first time as your Commanding General, I have the very special privilege of sending each of you, and your families, my personal greetings and best wishes for a happy holiday season.

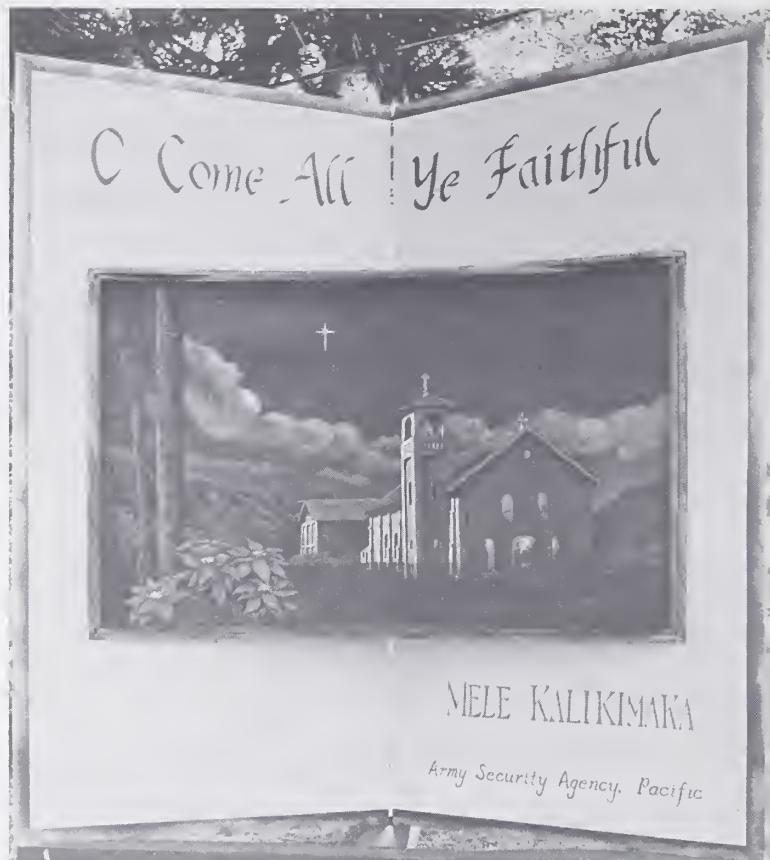
Today, after over a decade of bitter struggle and strife, the world is approaching at least a little closer to an era of peace and understanding among all peoples. I am confident that you will join with me in the hope that all men and nations will soon set aside their differences and in pledging that our efforts during the coming year will help to achieve the lasting peace which has eluded mankind for so long.

My very best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

George A. Godding

GEORGE A. GODDING
Major General, USA
Commanding

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Where Christmas is 10 Feet High

At Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, where the average temperature on Christmas Day is 79 degrees, there's a double row of pine trees, which, when decorated with multi-colored lights, is known as Christmas Tree Lane—a holiday display just inside the post's main gate.

Part of the display is comprised of large unit Christmas cards usually about 10 feet tall. Each unit stationed at or serviced by Schofield Barracks is invited to participate in an annual Christmas Card Display Contest.

Awards are presented to individual artists and their units, for the best card in either the seasonal or religious category.

Last year, the photo illustration section of the USASA Security Group Pacific was asked to design ASA's Christmas card entry. After canvassing most of the island of Oahu, ASA's self-taught artist, CW2 Robert C. Thomas, found the subject for the card. It was St. Michael's Church, located in the small coastal village of Wailalua.

Knowing a little of the history of the Church adds to the appreciation of its simple elegance. The present St. Michael's is the third one erected near Wailalua. It was built in 1923 when Wailalua's sugar cane industry was at its

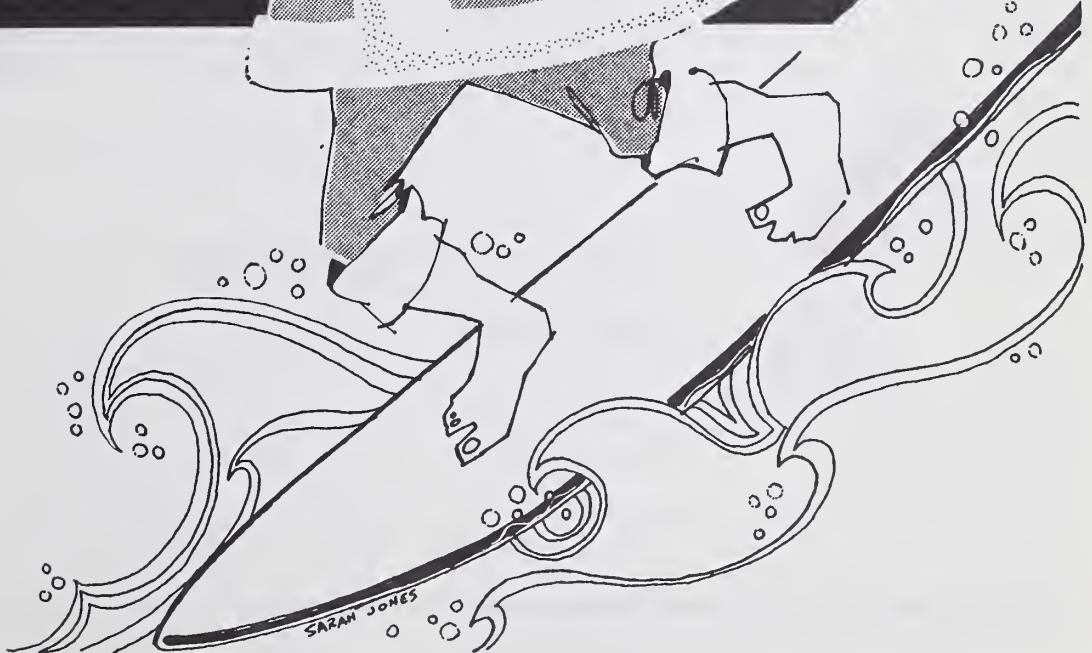
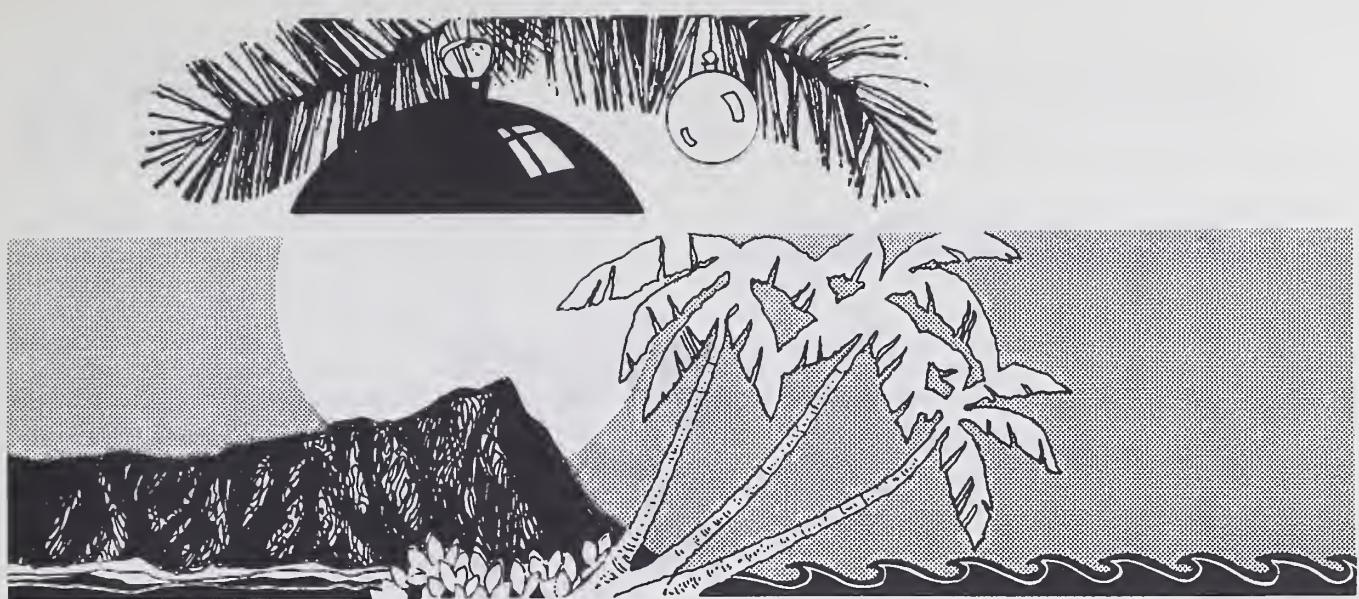
peak. Remnants of the first St. Michael's Church built in 1853 can be seen in a cane field northwest of the Hele-mano Military Reservation.

A second church was constructed in 1912, but burned down 11 years later. In his paintings of the present St. Michael's Church, CW2 Thomas captured a quaintness that is fast disappearing in Hawaii.

He also captured first place for ASA in the religious category of the Christmas Card Display Contest for 1972.

The theme of last year's Christmas card, "O Come All Ye Faithful", was selected by the Security Group Commander LTC James C. Bell, Jr, who reflected, "In this year which has seen the successful end of the Apollo missions, man's initial exploration to the moon; and with the beginnings of peace in Southeast Asia, now more than ever the call to come together to give thanks and seek future guidance is a needed reminder." (The Hallmark wishes the Security Group, Pacific best wishes for this year's contest.)

by SSG Christopher Charron
USASA Security Group, Pacific



Now that the draft has ended, local draft boards can really enjoy re-reading their correspondence with local citizens. County Draft Boards really were popular in their day and as these letters from Illinois show, many people actually did 'tell it all' to their draft board!

Dear Draft Board:



"I'm too sweet and tender to fight.
"I ain't gonna come."



"Please tell me how I can join up without any red tape. I've had no relief since my husband's project was cut off."

"Please help me find my boyfriend who I haven't seen in two years. He has curly hair and blue eyes and is very handsome. He told me his name was Smith. Please send me the addresses of all the local boards and Army camps in the country so I can write and ask them too."



"I don't think that I do good in Army. Can do more at home if you understand. Have 2 and 7/9 children and you can rely on me to keep on doing good."



"You can't turn me down. I've proposed to three girls, told my boss what I think of him and sold my car."

"I am writing to ask you to draft my husband into the Army right now. He is so dumb he don't appreciate being a civilian and don't deserve his freedom."



Get Rich Fast and be sorry later. The prospect of several thousand dollars in ready cash may tempt the Federal employee who leaves government service before he retires.

This prospect may be especially enticing to the employee who has worked for the government at least five years. He has earned a right to a future annuity, but he may forego that right by withdrawing his contributions from his retirement fund.

However, those with longer service or those nearing retirement age should forget the thought of withdrawing their retirement. For these people, the total return in monthly retirement payments, beginning at age 62, will probably far exceed contributions to the retirement fund.

If you are leaving Federal service before you retire, and if you are considering withdrawing your retirement fund, ask yourself if it will hurt you later.

Anyone who is interested in more details on the subject should ask for a copy of the booklet "Retirement Benefits When You Leave Government Early." This is available through agency personnel offices.



Are you creative? THE HALLMARK may be interested in you. Future issues will include poetry pages and cartoon pages. If you feel that you are talented in either of these areas and would like to see your work in print, send your cartoons or poems to THE HALLMARK

by January 15, 1974. We prefer the cartoons to be Army oriented, but the poetry can be the topic of your choice.

Here's your chance to see your work in print—get busy!

Would you like to be a part time soldier? The Reserves are looking for you. The Army is especially hoping to retain in Reserve status as many of the 5000 riffed officers as possible.

A great majority of recently riffed officers are highly qualified in combat experience. They certainly can help to keep up the slogan "Strength in the Reserve."

Attention: Veterans—Know what's happening after you leave the service? Here's a timetable to refer to after you leave.

- A veteran has ten days to notify any local Selective Service Board of his address and 30 days to register if he did not do so before entering military service.

- If a veteran wants to return to the position he held prior to military service, he has 90 days to apply to his former employer for reemployment.

- A veteran has 120 days to convert his Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) to an individual policy without examination. If he is totally disabled at time of separation from military service, a veteran has up to one year (if his condition does not change) to convert his insurance.

In either case, he must apply for the policy to one of the nearly 600 private companies participating in the SGLI program.

- A veteran with service-connected disability has one year from the date he receives his notice of service-connected disability to apply to the VA for Service Disabled Veterans Insurance.

- A veteran has one year to apply for VA dental care.

- A veteran has eight years to apply and receive educational assistance benefits which terminate after that time.

For the veteran with a service-connected injury or disease, there is no time limit for application for VA disability compensation, but in order to receive payments dated from the time of his separation from the military service, he must apply within one year of separation from service.



You're only hurting yourself—by waiting around and wasting your time before submitting a CHAMPUS claim.

Submission delays slow down processing, according to CHAMPUS officials.

Normally, CHAMPUS administrators strive to process claims within 15 working days of the receipt. But, when your claims are lost in doctors' offices or held up for other reasons, you could be digging into your own pocketbook.

Never let lack of knowledge prevent you from submitting a claim. When in doubt, see your local CHAMPUS advisor.

Fancy duty—The Army has some 250 officers, warrant officers and enlisted men and women working in embassies throughout the world serving as military attachés.

If you think this might be the job for you, check AR 611-60 to see if you meet the qualifications. You can also find out more about these jobs with travel and adventure by writing to the US Army Attaché Administration Detachment, Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence, DA, Washington, DC 20310. If you are selected, the Army provides individuals with up to 16 months of training to prepare them for the job. (This sounds like it's worth looking into.)

No more ins and outs—The requirement for soldiers to sign in and out when going on leave will soon be discontinued. Breath a sigh of relief.

The Army plans to publish a new leave form within the next few months which will replace the current (August 1965) form.

The new form also discontinues all Morning Report entries for leave. Change 8 to AR 630-5 will contain the detailed instructions for preparation and use of the new form. Implementation date will be announced as soon as possible according to Military Personnel Center officials.



Pass in review

A roundup of ASA news from Hallmark correspondents



Members of Co C, USA-SASB School BDE with contributions collected for the American Cancer Society. (Photo by PFC John Mac)

Massachusetts

USASASB, Ft. Devens—Eight former members of the now disbanded Co C started a program of donating money to the American Cancer Society that has continued in their absence.

The eight men, SP4 David R. Gabriel, PFC Gordon A. Brown, PFC James W. Jollimore, PFC Kenneth W. Jones, PFC Steven G. Van Schaak, PFC Edward A. Grindle, PV2 Joe P. Hancock and PV2 David J. Holtz, say it all started with a bet between SP4 Gabriel and PV2 Hancock concerning PV2 Hancock's ability to quit smoking last spring. To create incentive for PV2 Hancock, SP4 Gabriel took an old fashioned five gallon glass water jug and donated it as the pot in which concerned members of Co C could place spare pennies.

But, as it turned out, the response was greater than expected and the men decided to make better use of the money by donating it to the American Cancer Society.

To prevent a misappropriation of the funds upon their eventual departure, the men placed a small card, stating the jug's purpose, and giving to whoever is in the room at the time the jug is full to capacity, the honor of presenting it to the American Cancer Society.

At last report, \$80 was presented to the American Cancer Society by the company's first sergeant, 1SG John T. Ozzello.

Virginia



2 LT Koneta Saum gets a well deserved handshake after receiving her commission.

Vint Hill Farms Station—Remember Specialist 4 Koneta B. Saum? Well, she's now a second lieutenant. LT Saum received her advanced training as an enlisted woman (05H) at Ft. Devens, MA with a promotion to SP4 and PCS orders to Vint Hill Farms Station. There she received a direct commission to second lieutenant on the 17th of August 1973.

Direct commissioning is the main source of WAC officers.

The 26 year old native of Lima, OH holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Social Studies Education. Realizing that teaching positions were limited, she enlisted in the Women's Army Corps in January 1972.

She is now attending the Officer Orientation Course at Ft. McClellan, AL, and will graduate in December. LT Saum will also attend the Military Intelligence course (basic) at Ft. Huachuca, AZ.

She feels that as an officer in the Regular Army she has a greater choice of assignments. She realized even before she took her oath that she would get out of the service what she put into it. As an officer, she wants to encourage those around her to take pride in their work, themselves, and most importantly, their country.

Arlington Hall Station—The Garrison was named winner of the quarterly Personnel Incentive Award sponsored by ODCSPER for the third quarter CY 73. This marked the second consecutive quarter the award was won by USAG.

Second and third place went to USASAFS Augsburg and USASA PP&P Ft. Dix, NJ respectively. Letters of Commendation were sent to the unit commanders and Certificates of Achievement, signed by Major General George A. Godding, commander, were presented to SFC Kellie L. Bybee and SP5 Raymond D. Perkins of Ft. Dix, SFC Dewey H. Waters and SP5 John H. McKissick of USAG, and PFC Vivian A. Erdahl, SP4 Louis Cole and PFC Cynthia Burdick of FS Augsburg. The wall plaque was engraved and presented to Colonel Leonard J. Fischer, commander, USAG, by the DCSPER.



SP5 Robert Carbon reenlists for a big Ten Gs while high in the sky over HQ USASA Security Group, Pacific. CPT Daniel Kohner administers the oath of reenlistment.

Hawaii

USASA Theater TEMPEST Det— Sergeant First Class Peter Cusack was recently Honor Graduate at the USA Hawaii NCO Academy at Schofield Barracks. For his efforts he received a letter of commendation from Major General Robert N. MacKinnon, commander, 25th Infantry Division for graduating first in his class.

Security Group, Pacific—G forces press Specialist 5 Robert Carbon into the pilot seat of this Cessna 172 aircraft, 2000 feet above Headquarters USASA Security Group, Pacific. The G forces which held SP5 Carbon captive were not those created by gravity but the Ten Grand VRB he

received when he signed for four more years with ASA in June. At that time SP5 Carbon had 145 hours of flight time to his credit with another 35 hours to go to receive his commercial license.

Captain Daniel Kohner, former HQ Co executive officer, administered the oath of reenlistment. CPT Kohner had no worries about getting back down to Terra Firma if the G forces got too much for SP5 Carbon, because the photographer was another qualified pilot and 05G, Staff Sergeant John T. Roach. Both 05Gs fly with the Hickam/Wheeler Aero Club.

Could it be the 05Gs assigned to Security Group are up in the air over their jobs?

Thailand

7th RRFS—The 7th RRFS has made a milestone in the Department of the Army's Safety Program. The unit's Aviation section was awarded the Department of the Army Aviation Accident Prevention Unit Award of Merit for 18 months and more than 5,000 hours of accident incident free flying. The Award was the first approved by DA since it was added to the Safety Program in June 1973.

Colonel Duane F. Pins, commander, 7th RRFS, received the certificate and a congratulatory letter from Major General George A. Godding, commander, Army Security Agency.

THAT'S A BIG CHECK!



Goodfellow AFB—SSG Clayton Lifto points to one of his reenlistment benefits, a check for \$10,000. He also selected another reenlistment bonus—reassignment to language school in California. The sergeant has been in the service 6 1/2, and reenlisted for four more years. Captain Walter Hamblin Jr., commander of Goodfellow's ASA Det helps SSG Lifto hold a very heavy check. (US Air Force photo by A1C Cecil Newberry)

They Call Him

Mr. Gray

CW2 Robert Gray was recently awarded the Literary Gold Star of the Society of Signal Maintenance OICs for his essay in the magazine *Maintenance Tips*. The title of CW2 Gray's work was "The MX-765H/NH849-0-98J, A Lousy Piece of Damn Garbage." The work is favorably compared to Sinclair Lewis' best muckraking efforts. Mr. Gray has also demonstrated his literary talents with contributions, under the pen name of Rock Hard, to such journals as *Modern Romance* and the *New York Daily News*. It is not often that the Army has such erudite intellectuals in its midst.

Mr. Gray's career has spanned more than 15 years, during which he has been an E7, an E6 twice, an E5 (12 times), a PFC (for 8 years), and an E1 during each of his four stays in the US Army Home for Wayward Boys (better known to insiders as the stockade). He was promoted to the rank of Warrant Officer through a typographical error made by one Edwin Storm, who was promptly taken out behind the UPO of Arlington Hall Station and given a hair cut. As an officer, CW2 Gray has done more than any other living man to reduce the Army to its present state of popularity within the continental United States and, it is rumored, was the original model for the classic novel *The Ugly American* as a result of one night's leave in a Hong Kong brothel.

His devotion to duty was exemplified by his uncommon ability to ruin every company commander who had had the dubious distinction of having Chief Gray assigned to his command. His exploits in the fields of skating are legendary. During the period 10 to 30 December, Mr. Gray failed to spend one single day in the motor pool, a record which to this day has not been challenged in the ASA. When informed that he would be going to the field on Longhorn II, CW2 Gray responded with a characteristic, "You've got to be kiddin' me!" The "Gray Fox," as he is known to his troops, did manage to spend 67% of his field time in garrison due to his pressing responsibilities as "member of S4 Wednesday and Thursday Afternoon Discussion Group" and his post as the battalion KOS (Keep-

The Hallmark initiated Close-Up a little over a year ago to present "thumbnail sketches" of ASA men and women. We have run short biographies about Agency men and women and sometimes even their dependents.

An item appeared in the 303d Window, Ft. Hood, Texas, entitled "Paint It Gray". The Hallmark staff enjoyed the article and felt many of ASA's personnel could find themselves somewhere in Mr. Grey's life, or certainly know someone who does.

We're reprinting LT William Landslide's article hoping that you enjoy it as much as we did, and maybe you'll send us some real biographies so we can do away with these "gray" stories.

ing Outa Sight) OIC. Such a performance is typical of CW2 Gray's ingenuity and foresight.

Numbered among CW2 Gray's men are some of the best scroungers, scavengers, and thieves ever to grace an Army unit. The ASA Medal of Achievement for Midnight Requisitioning was awarded just last month to SP4 Hollifield for his performance on November 17, 1972, when, under Mr. Gray's tutelage, he single-handedly stole the entire signal maintenance shop from the 2-7 Cavalry in one daring morning raid. Such activities are indicative of the F Troop of the 373d ASA CO and are a reflected tribute on the peculiar talents of their nefarious leader.

Also of note is the enormous profit which has flowed into the coffers of the 373d due to CW2 Gray's on-duty sideline, namely the Square Deal TV Repair Shop, which has never been known to successfully repair a commercial TV to its previous condition but has managed to return to the amazed customers of Central Texas a set which can both transmit and receive on tactical FM frequencies and simultaneously read out a 17 digit coordinate on the current location of every vehicle assigned to the Roach Coach Regiment. On a few occasions TVs repaired at the "Square Deal" have even been known to specify the parameters of the radar units located at various Army airfields in the western United States.

Mr. Gray's war record further reflects the valor and the ingenuity of the man. He was awarded the Vietnamese Cross of Fortitude and Strength with Palm, Fig and Mango devices for his capture of the Viet Cong party chief. It is of little consequence that the Gray Fox actually won the VC from a squad of Marines in a friendly game of chance. It is felt that such a decoration is little enough compensation for CW2 Gray's huge financial loss due to the 1968 Tet Offensive which destroyed four of the NCO clubs at the Da Nang Airbase which the Gray Fox owned in conjunction with the then Sergeant Major of the Army. It is satisfying to note that CW2 Gray's real estate holdings in Hanoi were undamaged by US bombing raids. This fact was undoubtedly the result of the favorable rental agree-

ment the Air Force had with the Gray Bat B-52 Leasing Company of Wipsinhanni, New Jersey, which supplied over half of the aircraft used by US forces in Indochina. The Gray Bat firm is owned by Square Deal Electronics Company, which is the world's largest supplier of classified cryptologic equipment to the Soviet Bloc and Non-Aligned countries.

A further example of the Gray Shark's ability is the case of Lieutenant "Dumb Jock" Thomas who signed for a platoon (SC&JIII) which wasn't there. This occurred just two weeks after LT T signed for the commo platoon, which he never did find, and only two days after he was transferred from Operations to SC&JI and then to the Orderly Room, all within the space of twenty-four hours. LT Thomas' excuse to the infamous "Bring 'em Back Alive" Kelch was that he had a ball game that day and couldn't find the 303d area after dark because he didn't have a flashlight. When

reminded that the area is always lighted with 100,000,000 watt neon lights, LT Thomas replied with a characteristic "Oh."

In any case, it was up to the Gray Bat, er I mean Shark, er Fox, er whatever, to save LT Thomas from the horrors of "The Survey." With his usual alacrity, CW2 sent his men out to the hunt. Not only did they return with a complete SC&J platoon, but, in addition they presented their rather startled leader with the III Corps Headquarters Building, including three staff cars and an irate Lieutenant General. As a gift to the Battalion Commander, the "Gray Robin Hood" had the entire building and the General painted desert camouflage and placed on a concrete stand out in front of battalion headquarters.

CW2 Gray plans to retire after the service to a small chicken ranch in Montana where he hopes to organize the biggest floating craps game west of Monte Carlo.



What You Always Guessed About Porno

It is dark inside. A man sits to one side of you hunched into the collar of a trenchcoat, one hand propped under his chin, fingers spread upward over the side of his face. As you watch, he removes his hand briefly and spits on the floor, then sinks deeper into the trenchcoat. Outside, the temperature is in the high seventies. It is not raining.

No one sits immediately beside you. No one, you notice, is sitting beside anyone else. And this is a movie theater. Smoke drifts and swirls from cigarettes of patrons seated further down the aisle as images begin to flicker onto the screen.

Suddenly, the audience is in an automobile traveling along a country roadway lined with tall trees. The camera catches the crotch of a tree and holds on it for a moment. Sun dances along the leaves and is shuttered to the road in splinters of light. Abruptly, you pull off the road into a park outlined by wooden benches and picnic tables. Seated on a bench are a young couple whose rosy complexions and crisp hair suggest late teens, early twenties. As you watch, still seated in the front of the auto, they smile, embrace, and caress each other. There is clumsy conversation, shattering the mood of easy country: "I never had a virgin before."

"Maybe we should wait, honey. After all, we're not married."

"Yeah, but we're gonna be."

The camera zooms in and the audience sees in detail the blond, luxurious hair of the girl and the dark, bronzed features of the man, marred only by a small mole just in front of his left earlobe (such is the minuteness of the camera's attention.). His hands are well-formed and graceful as they move over the girl's body. In a moment, the couple are fully unclothed and locked in a close embrace, the music having switched from pastoral symphony to acid rock. The prying camera focuses on genitalia. Conversation now consists of looks and extra dubbed-in moans.

The man to my right removes the protective hand, coughs, and lights a cigarette. Two men seated five rows down to the left rise and exit. Apparently, this is where they came in.

The music drives and grinds as the scene nears consummation with all relevant physical facts on full display. Abruptly, the scene changes; the audience is now peeking through a keyhole into a bedroom where. . . .

If you are like most folks who go to porno movies, you become anesthetized after the first dose of genitalia and stubbornly sit out the remainder only because you refuse to be bilked of two dollars, or three dollars, or five dollars (i.e. Market Street in San Francisco). You feel obliged to get something for your money other than the random feeling of downness that seems to be the typical corollary to viewing pornography, a feeling that derives from your sure knowledge that you have just bought x-dollars worth of delusion.

For the nature of the pornographic movie is imitation. Of course, all movies are imitations of something, semblances of events transposed into cogent form to represent experience; some are (without discussing moral considerations) simply more accurately constructed than others, more—for the lack of a better term—"true—to-life." The trouble with the porno movie is that it is an imitation of an imitation. Depicted physical acts are not only generally devoid of any true warmth or emotion but are typically so poorly acted out as to be completely unconvincing—the most presumed quality of any movie being the maintenance of a certain standard of technical excellence. Indeed, it is virtually impossible to critique any given porno movie for the simple fact that there is little, if any, story line, a paucity of verbal interchange, and a general absence of acting.

Perhaps this is why the most successful skin flicks seem to be those that make no attempt at all at presenting plot and, too, why the first five minutes are the most entertaining: infrequently witnessed events transpiring in a continuum of variation. But there are only so many variations, and then the overburdened imagination begins to grope for subtlety and a more oblique approach to "love". In short, we wish something to be left to the imagination, that part of the human makeup which can often dress the grossest event in presentable attire.

Porno movies being what they are not, why do so many

... But Were Afraid To Ask

so often pay so much to see so little? One can blame Cotton Mather and the Puritan ethic which has made potential peeping Toms of virtually every American, but the buck doesn't stop there. Pornography in art (the latter word being a favorite shibboleth of porno dealers for justifying the airing of virtually every act of sodomy imaginable) was very common to the ancients; so, interestingly, was homosexuality.

In past centuries, however, and well into the 1960's, a habitual penchant for pornography was viewed as at least a waste of time. Now there are daily businessmen's specials in most cities of any size; and weekly viewing of pornographic matter is a way of life for multitudes of "good citizens."

Answers as to why are complex and involve a host of individual tastes, problems, and predilections too lengthy for consideration here. It is enough to say that pornography fills a need—and perhaps a legitimate one at that. Who is to say? No one has, really.) Certainly, no one has the right to legislate against another man's entertainment if it has not been finally proven to be physically or psychologically harmful.

But precisely here is the rub. The nature of pornography is, as the name implies, pictorial; and the most effective advertising involves outright abridgement of long-established cultural mores. Who, for instance, has the right to expose our children to scenes of raw sexuality? Who has the right to dress our streets in nudity and suggestive posters? Who has the right to permit our newsstands and bookstores to become repositories of pictorial decadence unmatched, surely, by any other culture?

The answer is, the majority. As long as the majority of the people in *any* given city in America make no protest against the pornographer's manipulation of a particularly vulnerable aspect of our humanity, such manipulation will continue to exist and flourish.

SITUATION: Sergeant John Jones has recently been assigned to Fort Hood. He is married and has a daughter aged 10. On Saturday morning, Sergeant Jones goes shopping in downtown Killeen with his wife and daughter.

While his wife shops for clothing, Sergeant Jones, who enjoys reading mystery novels, takes his daughter to a nearby arcade and bookstore. Being new to the area, Sergeant Jones is unaware that the shelves of this particular bookstore openly display blatant pornography and so unwittingly exposes his daughter. Who is to blame? Again, the answer falls squarely on the community at large, the chimerical—like it or not—majority who choose to wink at, overlook, or totally ignore what has become a national hazard, especially to the young.

The military community seems particularly vulnerable to a wide variety of exploitation. Not only do we have to put up with accompanying raises in rent every time our salaries go up, not only must we tolerate credit prejudice, not only must we witness our PX special-order privileges drastically curtailed because of local merchant lobbyists (who then are free to raise their own prices, knowing that we have no recourse), not only are we forced to stomach these and a host of other municipally-induced ills; but we are forced, moreover, to raise our children intimately close to a city which appears to have little or no respect for their sexuality. (as many as *five* porno-dealing establishments on one block of one city street alone!)

Paradoxically, the fault is ours as much as anyone's. Typically, if we have complained at all it has been to one another; and it cannot be denied that many members of the military choose surrogate sex in the absence of true, productive relationships. And they should be permitted to if they so desire; such is their guarantee under the constitution. *But not to the offense of the rest of the community.*

In sum, pornography should be available to those who seek it, but it should not be allowed to slap the rest of us in the face.

by SP5 Gary Whitby

Former Editor, *303d Window*

This is the third in a series of articles on ASA's Enlisted Personnel Management System, (EPMS). Previous articles in the October and November issues have covered the EPMS career progression pattern and the proposed reintroduction of the .30 skill level for MOS 05H, 05D, 05K, and 05G. The ASA cross-training option which is spelled out under the EPMS program is presented below.

A Guide for EM

As indicated in earlier articles, the ASA Enlisted Personnel Management System (EPMS) came into being because HQ USASA recognizes that little or no attention has been given to the preparation of USASA enlisted personnel for fulfillment of duties required of senior enlisted cryptologic supervisors.

EPMS has as its primary objective, the development of better qualified senior enlisted cryptologic supervisors. The secondary objective of EPMS is to provide our enlisted men and women throughout their career with a broader understanding of the missions of ASA and prepare them for larger responsibilities in the accomplishment of the cryptologic mission.

In trying to reach these objectives, ASA is implementing through EPMS a formal cross-training option. This chart indicates the option for personnel in the SI Career Management Field (CMF) i.e., the 05 series MOS and the 98 series MOS.

Step one of the chart on the next page indicates that cross-training will be acquired as soon as it is practical after the first reenlistment. Following cross-training, personnel will attend the Basic Cryptologic Supervisors Course (BCSC) and one of three new annexes; Collection, Analysis, or ELINT/EW. The concept of the BCSC is to fulfill DA requirements and leadership objectives and to broaden each individual's background and knowledge in his respective Career

Management Field. Forty-two promotion points are received for completion of the BCSC common block of instruction.

Following field duty, individuals will return to Fort Devens to attend the .30 skill level course in their respective new MOS. One or two tours of duty will follow the .30 skill level course. The CY 155 course at Fort Meade, MD will be attended by these individuals some time between their fifth and ninth years of service. MOS 05G and 98G are excluded because the scope of this course covers predominantly collection management and traffic processing.

With regard to block five, the MOS 71L correspondence course for Personnel and Administration Specialist will be required to be completed prior to selection for attendance at the Advanced Cryptologic Supervisors Course (ACSC). The MOS 71L correspondence course may be started during, but not limited to, the fifth year of service. It is recommended that the sooner this correspondence course is completed, the more advantageous it will be to the individual. The personnel and administration instruction covered in the MOS 71L course material that duplicates the instruction in the Advanced Cryptologic Supervisors Course (ACSC) will be eliminated from the ACSC. The annexes for the advanced course will be the same three as taught in BCSC but instructed at the E7-E8 level. DCSPER's overall objective is to begin during the

fourth year to broaden our future supervisors perspective and knowledge of the interrelationship of the MOS in the SI Cryptologic Supervisors Course which is available at Fort Meade. Selection for attendance at the Command Sergeant Majors Academy is also an opportunity.

The concept of formal cross-training must remain an open option for top performers in each MOS. Obviously, there will be minor personnel management problems relating to assignments and selection for attendance at Army Service Schools. In addition, there will be ultimately a higher overall training cost per man. However, for those personnel meeting the cross-training criteria, there are six clear and distinct advantages to formalized cross-training for those personnel selected. Individuals selected for formal cross-training will, thru this training, be able to greatly broaden their background in the SI Career Management Field. Since assignment in the new MOS will be necessary after the formal training, selected individuals will be allowed to significantly broaden their duty experience in the SI Career Management Field. Cross-training will increase the assignment flexibility for the individual, command and HQ USASA. In the long run, cross-trained individuals will be better

qualified for MOS 98Z50 duty. The new MOS will also fulfill DA requirement for the individual's secondary MOS.

Those individuals who elect formal cross-training will be selected based on the following six criteria:

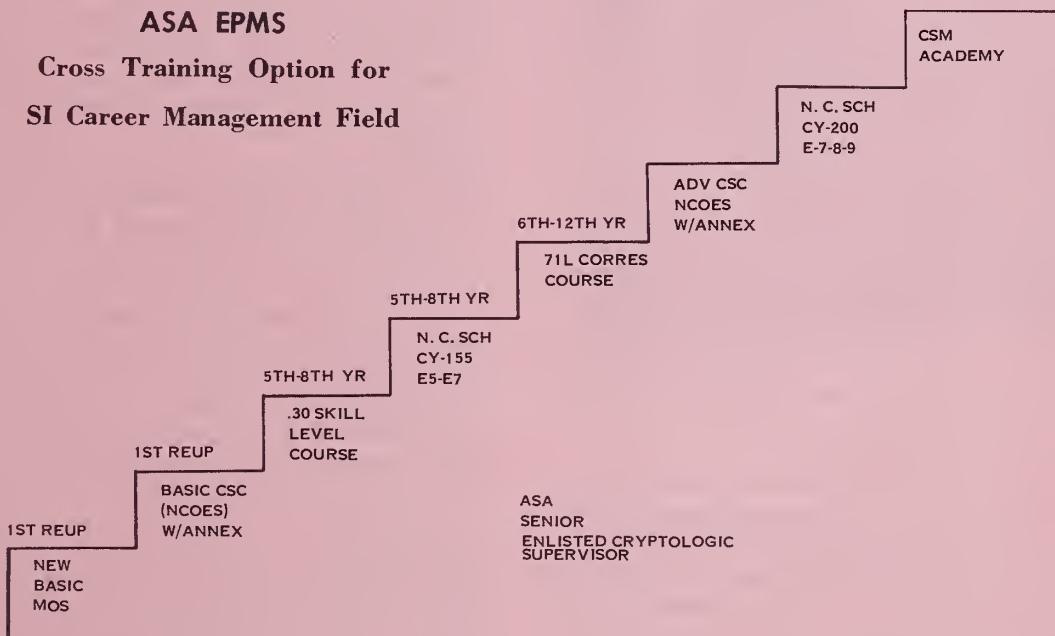
- Limit of 5% of the Career Manning Level of a given MOS in cross-training during any given year
- Individuals must be in the top 10% of their MOS by proficiency Qualification Score (PQS), waivable to the top 30%
- Individuals must have three years remaining on their first reenlistment
- Individuals must understand that the objective is to serve in either PMOS or SMOS based on the needs of the Army Security Agency
- The total number of personnel involved in cross-training will be based on Army constraints and the needs of the Army Security Agency

It should be noted that the cross-training option is an option, not a requirement or a prerequisite, for any further EPMS training for career development purposes. Moreover, the individual steps in training progression (Steps 2-8) are the same as the standard EPMS training progression discussed in the October issue of THE HALLMARK.

ASA EPMS

Cross Training Option for

SI Career Management Field





Resident of Bektesaga, Turkey, welcomed the Americans with open arms.

School Days, School Days . . .

Is the grass greener on the other side? School children in the States would be green with envy if they knew how lucky(?) Turkish school children are. The law in Turkey requires five years of schooling, but Turkish youngsters aren't happy with that, either.

The children from Bektesaga, Turkey, have a high school to attend, but the residents of seven satellite communities don't have the funds for the room, board and transportation for their children to go there, so, with the help of personnel from Diogenes Station, they're building their own!

Staff Sergeant Douglas Cederquists, TUSLOG Det 4 Community Relations NCO, knows a little about these people. "The inhabitants of these communities are descendants of the Circassians who emigrated to Turkey about 175 years ago from Russia. Although these people speak Turkish, they continue to speak their native dialect. Because they want a brighter future for their children, the community's aim is to build a school and educate them. With an education, they can compete in the labor market of larger cities."

The Circassian teachers have volunteered to teach in the regional school. Some of them have even given up opportunities for high paying jobs as directors to do this. National bonds are strong among these people, and they offer all that they can to their communities.

In the summer of 1972, Sergeant First Class Steve Massie, Provost Sergeant, and a group of other American

military personnel frequently travelled to Bektesaga to give the local primary school a face lift, which usually included cleaning and painting. After their initial contact, other Diogenes personnel decided to assist these people in the building of their local high school.

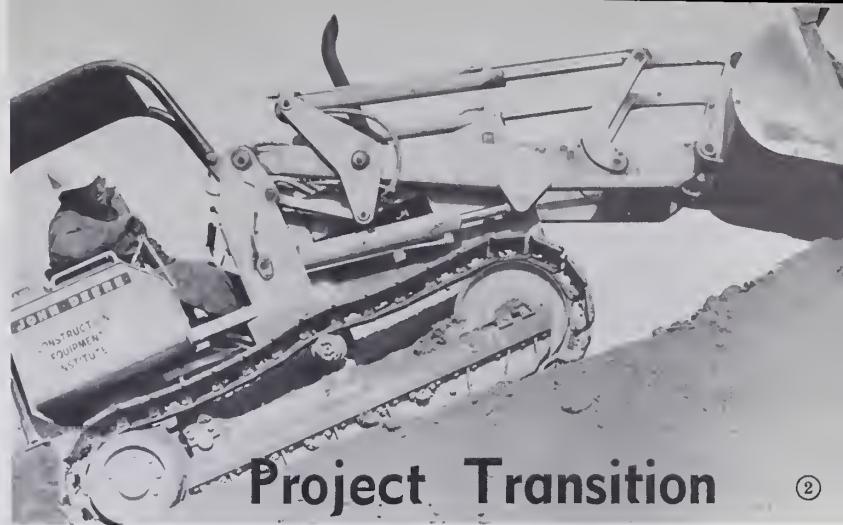
A lot of men with whatever money they could spare was greatly needed. SFC Massie found them. When the first slab of concrete was poured, many volunteers travelled the 15 miles inland to Bektesaga. After a hard day's work, the GIs fared well. The women had prepared a feast of food for everyone. They were also given the opportunity to fully engage in conversation with both the men and women of the community. These people welcomed the Americans with open arms.

When Steve Massie left, Lieutenant Colonel Arthur Anderson, TUSLOG Det 4, took over the leadership of the project. Currently, funds from the beard growing contest, Army Day, some Chapel designated collections, and Organization Day will help to buy and transport the steel needed in the pouring of the ceiling.

The school will be in session six days a week. There will be two half day sessions, affording some 300 boys and girls more education.

The lounge will display pictures of the individuals who helped build the school. There will also be a scroll written in Turkish and English telling the story of the building of the new school.

Hopefully, this is only the beginning of a lengthy and successful story of what is to come.



Project Transition

②

“A man who will take with him to his new employer a wealth of experience and training from both civilian and military life, plus a burning desire to accomplish new goals” is the way L. R. Schuerholz, Executive Director of the Construction Equipment Institute in White Plains MD, described Sergeant Charles W. Saner.

Saner of Vint Hill Farms Station is learning to operate heavy machinery such as bulldozers, loaders, motor graders, motor scrapers and hydraulic backhoes, in his six-week Project Transition. “I have a family to provide for and transition is making it possible for me to take care of my responsibilities and use my talents in a field I enjoy,” Saner said.

Many ASA people who are leaving the service find that Project Transition is a big advantage in the civilian job market. The Army wants to assure that all personnel who retire or leave the service have a chance to train in a marketable skill. Requirements for Project Transition differ according to the station, but for people with six months or less left in the service, it can be a definite help as Specialist Six William Ishom, Jr., found out.

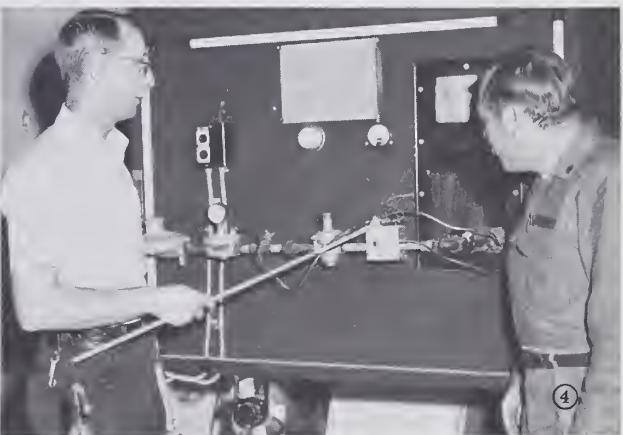
Specialist Ishom, also from Vint Hill, finds that transition gives him a good start on a trade. During his six week plumbing class at Ft Belvoir, he learned household and commercial plumbing, heating installation and maintenance of residential and industrial buildings, and related construction subjects such as electricity.

“I highly recommend that all eligible personnel be authorized to attend Project Transition, but ASA fails to allow many of its personnel to attend using the excuse that mission requirements come first,” Ishom stated.

His course, which is equivalent to nine months of on the job training and night instruction, qualifies Ishom as a plumber’s helper. He plans to keep on working to eventually become a master plumber.

Approval seems to be the big problem for most Transition applicants, and the soldier must plan ahead in order to get all his paperwork completed in time. One WAC who attended the Postal Clerk School at Ft. Belvoir said that she had to submit all her paperwork herself. She felt that “transition is worth it, if you can get into it.”

So whether your interest lies in auto mechanics, plumbing, carpentry or some other field, Project Transition could help you. It’s free, so why don’t you check into it?



Transitioners learn new skills

1. Specialist Ishom inspects water pipe joints in preparation for his final project in a Ft. Belvoir plumbing class. 2. SGT Charles W. Saner concentrates on moving dirt while training at a construction site with the Construction Equipment Institute. 3. Several members of the Construction Equipment class examine a diesel engine during a maintenance session. SGT Saner is second from the right. 4. Instructor Ray Kubatz (left) and SP6 Ishom check up on a replica of a gas-fired heating system. The model is a valuable training aid for the plumbing class. (Photos 1 and 4 by SP4 Dan Fletcher. Photos 2 and 3 by Rich's Studio, Alexandria, VA)

Army Misters

Read On

Warrant Officers—get on the bandwagon. Recent news about the Officer Personnel Management System and the Enlisted Personnel Management system have been filling the columns of most Army newspapers. Have the warrant officers been forgotten?

Highlighting all future plans for warrant officers is one concerning schooling. The new Warrant Officer Military Education Program will give the Military Intelligence warrant officer the same level of career courses that have been available to the commissioned officer.

A newly appointed warrant officer will attend the warrant officer orientation course at Ft. Sill, OK, before his first assignment. Attendance at the course is mandatory.

Exception will only be made to meet urgent military requirements or when other exceptional circumstances dictate otherwise.

An advanced course is in the mill, but still needs Department of Army's OK. Scheduled for Ft. Huachuca, AZ, the course will be titled Intelligence and Security Warrant Officer Advanced Course. All MI warrant officer MOSs will be represented in this course. Individuals will have the opportunity for training in general intelligence management subjects and specialized training for each MOS. Warrant officers do not have to apply for this schooling, for scheduling is centralized at the DA level. If all goes well, the first course should begin in FY 75. Before that date rolls around, DA will formally announce criteria for eligibility.

The senior course is given at Ft. Rucker, AL, beginning January 1974. This course, which is on the Command General Staff College School level and represents the highest level of profession education available to warrant officers, is open to all branches and all MOSs. Two six month courses are programmed for each year in January and July. Students are selected on a best qualified basis under a branch quota system by DA.

A shorter course offered at Friendship International Airport may appeal to some warrant officers. The Senior Military Cryptologic Supervisors Course (CY200) is still available at the National Cryptologic School. CY200 is a seven week TDY course. Any warrant officer interested

in signing up should indicate this desire on his preference statement.

Civilian schooling enters into the plans for warrant officers, too. A part of both the advanced and senior courses will be a cooperative degree program in which military scholars can attend their career courses and college simultaneously. This will help warrant officers meet the requirement that they have at least an associate degree before they complete 15 years of service.

Reserve warrant officers who are serving on a voluntary indefinite status are considered for a long range active duty prior to the completion of their 20th year of active federal service. In several recent cases, officers have submitted retirement applications prior to receipt of Long Range Active Duty selection letters under the assumption that retirement was mandatory upon completion of 20 years. This is not the case. A reserve warrant officer on voluntary indefinite status may remain on active duty until he is notified that he was or was not selected for LRAD. If the officer is notified that he is not selected for LRAD, the mandatory release date is normally scheduled on the last day of the month, six months from the date the officer acknowledges receipt of the non-selection letter from DA.

Utilization of Warrant Officers

Do you know what AR 611-112 says about the utilization of warrant officers?

- assignment will be to a position in the officer's primary or additional MOS (para 6D)
- if a warrant officer is not assigned or utilized in his PMOS or AMOS, the circumstances must be reported through channels to DA [para 6D (2)]

Did you know that a warrant officer who serves one year in a commissioned officer position (cumulative, not necessarily consecutive), can apply for the 12 semester hours of college credit authorized by paragraphs 12E, AR 621-5? AR 611-112 is worth reviewing both by warrant officers and commanders. The warrant officer has a highly specialized skill that is often pershiable if it is not utilized.



Celebration

USASA PAC, Helemano, HI—The Hawaiian Aloha spirit reigned throughout ASA day at the Helemano military reservation. Both active and retired ASA personnel enjoyed the 28th Anniversary party hosted by the officers and EM of the Security Group.

In typical ASA charitable fashion the activities were started by the ASA Wives Club who presented a check for \$152 to Colonel Jack P. Lansford, Deputy Chief USASA (PAC), for the USASA Benefit Association. The ASA Wives Club hosted a bake sale in front of the Schofield Barracks Main PX which brought in the cash. Additional funds were collected for the Benefit Association from the members of the ASA community who participated in guessing the amount of beans in a jar contest. The lucky winner, Mrs. Madison, wife of SGM Madison, received the top prize of \$5. (By the way, there were 9,929 beans in the jar.)

The highlight of the day was a parachute jump by members of the Tropic Lightning Parachute Club (Schofield Barracks), who dropped in from a height of 7,500 feet. The Tropic Lightning Parachute Club was part of the guest participants in the ASA Day activities which included helicopters from the 3/4 CAV, 25th INF DIV and a Vulcan Cannon/Chaparral Missile Static display unit from the 1/62nd ADA, also from the 25th INF DIV at Schofield Barracks.

Goodfellow Det, Goodfellow AFB—Meanwhile the ASA Det also celebrated the same occasion. A picnic was held at the Base Recreation Camp at Lake Nasworthy.

Entertainment for the event was provided by a group of students and a group of instructors. Students from a Russian class formed a choral group and sang Russian folksongs, while the instructors, a group of three sergeants, played guitars.



Members of the USASA Security Group had a ball at the ASA Day celebration. Falling to defeat in a tug o' war these ASAers have a great big laugh. "I thought you were holding on."



With the tantalizing odors of sizzling steaks and hamburgers, CPT Walter S. Hamblin, Det commander (in the cowboy hat), gives a personal welcome to another ASA fun-seeker. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Parachuting

358th ASA Co (Abn Div), Ft. Bragg, NC—The sky was filled with parachutes for Labor Day weekend dur-

ing Leapfest 1973, the annual military and sport parachute meet. Both military and sport parachute teams from all parts of the United States participated in the meet.

The military competition involved two types of parachutes—the standard T-10 and the MC1-1 Steerables. Calm winds prevailed throughout the hot weekend making it good jumping weather. (ed note—thought we'd warm you up in cold Dec.) It was all a race against time with each team being timed from the last man exiting the aircraft until all men and equipment were present at the assembly point. The T-10 teams jumped from 1250 feet from a C-130 Hercules aircraft while the MC1-1 teams exited from a CH-47 Chinook at 2000 feet.

The sun rose on the third and final day of competition and saw the 8-man MC1-1 team of the 358th ASA Co (Abn Div) getting into harness for the climax of weeks of training and physical conditioning. The keen desire and the true airborne spirit of the maroon berets came through as the paratroopers of ASA's

only airborne direct support unit placed second in competition with their supported command, the 82d Airborne Division, and placed fifth overall in the military competition. The team finished with an excellent time of 3 min 48 seconds—only 23 seconds off the winning time.

Members of the team were CPT Harry T. Newman, commander of the 358th, 1LT Kenneth R. Jones, 1LT Dennis L. Roberts, 1LT James L. Carey, 1LT Robert R. Krause, 2LT Edward J. Howard, 2LT John D. Luft, and SFC John B. (jump-in-the-tree) Bice.



From Fat to Flight

156th USASA Avn Co (FW), Ft. Bliss, TX—For years Staff Sergeant Wesley G. Antiwine had a dream; he wanted someday to fly! But in the way life cycles go and time passes, he never thought he would achieve his goal.

SSG Antiwine wasn't always heavy, although at times it seemed that way. Enlisting in the Army in October 1964, a trim 151 lbs for his 5 foot 9 inch frame, he was assigned to ASA. After Basic at Ft. Jackson, SC and school at Ft. Devens, MA, he spent 18 months in Okinawa, much to his weight conscious downfall. He left Torii Station a rather impressive 215 pounds. Back to Devens, then to 'Nam where he "dieted" and went down to 190 pounds, only to gain it back after less than two months in the states at Devens. Then he took a tour at Augsburg and oh, that German beer and food! For three years he more or less stayed a stable 220 pounds. He then



SSG Wesley G. Antiwine shows what a little incentive can do for the waistline. He lost 40 pounds so he could obtain flight status.

reported to the USA Avn EW Co., at Ft. Bliss, TX and was transferred to the 156th USASA Avn Co (FW). Assigned to an aviation company and he wasn't able to fly!

SSG Antiwine said, "I've tried to lose before, like in 'Nam, but never seemed to have any 'Stick-to-it-ness.' I needed a motive." He expressed his desire to fly a few times and asked about obtaining flight status. Those in charge said he would be looked over and told WELLLLLLL—you'd (chuckle) have to lose quite a bit (of weight that is). The sergeant was given all the incentive he needed—LOSE WEIGHT AND YOU CAN FLY!

The members of his unit were all a bit skeptical of course; they were accustomed to seeing his bulk and it seemed to be a going bet that SSG Antiwine would never do it. That was until 15 pounds rolled off. "Maybe!" they said, then 20, 30, and finally, a total of 40 pounds all in the space of about two months.

SSG Antiwine commented, "It wasn't easy, I had my weak moments when a bologna and cheese would have tasted like a T-Bone."

He had one discouraging moment when he reported for his flight physical weighing (he thought) 180 lbs, only to find that his scales and the flight surgeon's disagreed, five pounds

against him.

After that it was back to the original diet of salads, broiled fish, chicken, eggs and an occasional small piece of very lean steak. No salt, no beer (sigh), only low calorie sodas to give him energy and (ugh) unsweetened grapefruit juice. Ten days later he reported to the flight surgeon again, and all signs were go!!!! He accomplished his goal to the surprise of all who knew him.

Looking at himself now he feels a slight euphoria. He could have easily given up in those (drool) weak moments, could have said "maybe later" or "I've tried before and I just can't do it," but the incentive was there and the dream he'd always had, so he did it! "It's really great to be up there looking down!"

Golf

USASA PAC, Helemano, HI—With daydreams of swaying palms and girls gyrating to lilting native music, the ASAers on the island of Oahu held their ASA Pineapple Open Golf Tournament in early September.

Playing a total of three rounds on the Lailahua Golf Course, the winner of the tournament was Lieutenant Colonel David G. Rhodes (Low Net). For his achievement he won a weekend trip to the island of Maui. Major Frederick B. Lothrop was the second place winner, and Staff Sergeant Ray Collins took first place gross.

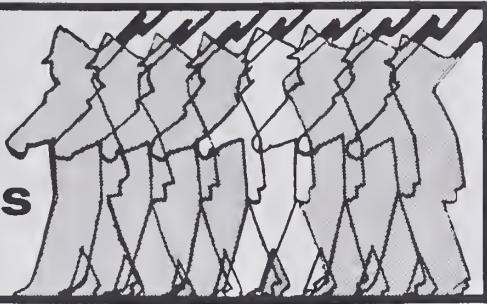


LTC David G. Rhodes, winner of the ASA Pineapple Golf Tournament in the island of Oahu, shows his winning form.

THE

Missed

PERSONS
BUREAU



When most ASA members retire from the service, they still have plenty of time, energy and interest left for a second career.

In preparation for a second career in industrial psychology and counseling, CW2 **Richard A. Brown** of San Francisco, CA is enrolled at California State University where he is completing studies for his Masters degree.

COL Andrew E. Little of North Wildwood, NJ is engaged in the electrical contracting business as his second career. He also enjoys deep sea fishing.

Retirement has provided SSG **Delford J. Reitz** of San Lorenzo, CA with time to pursue a career in freelance public relations, photography and journalistic-literary accomplishments.

Maybe Delford would like to write an article for us.

Electrical wiring and air conditioning maintenance are the mainstays of SP7 **James F. Rollins**' new business. Following classes taken through his Project Transition, Jim has met the challenge of opening his own business. He's also having a rip-roaring time while operating a 35 acre recreational lake near Ripley, WV.

To open his own plumbing and heating shop is SFC **Thomas R. Sanders**' dream. He plans to open a shop near his home in Graceville, FL where he also enjoys fishing, hunting and Little League management. He's not only a Sander; he's a builder too—his current project is constructing a new greenhouse. In his spare time, Thomas

attends classes at Chipola Jr. College.

Traveling is a big part of LTC **Thomas W. Reeves**' second career. His recent itinerary included inspection trips for ACOMM to Okinawa, Japan and Hawaii. He is planning a Panama trip in March. Since his retirement in December 1966, he has been employed with S T R A T C O M (now ACOMM).

Although he doesn't have much time to travel, LTC **James O'Brien** isn't complaining. How would you like to spend Christmas in Hawaii? That's where James will be spending the holidays this year. He is the General Manager of the Makani Kai Hotel in Waikiki.

Christmas time is a particularly busy time for the postal service as many ASA retirees who are involved in "moving the mail" have discovered. SFC **Leo G. Furstenberg** is getting the mail job done in Fort Smith, AR, while 1SG **Charles Sexton** supervises deliveries in Odenton, MD. Among those hoping to help out the post office are SSG **John A. Boronkas** of Bricktown, NJ and SFC **Garland A. Spillman** of Ayer, MA.

Merry Christmas!

Science & Medicine

Hyperventilation Hazard

Remember how you took a few deep breaths before diving into the pool because you thought it helped you stay underwater longer? Great fun, right? Wrong! If you're alive to read this, you're one of the lucky ones.

According to the American Red Cross it is especially dangerous to take several deep breaths before diving underwater.

The Red Cross reports that such breathing—known as "hyper-ventilating"—reduces the carbon dioxide in the lungs to a point where the swimmer no longer feels the need for breath. As a result, he can lose consciousness and drown.

If a person who has hyper-ventilated does black out, he must be given artificial respiration immediately. The Red Cross says this will force

carbon dioxide into his lungs and help restore his natural breathing.

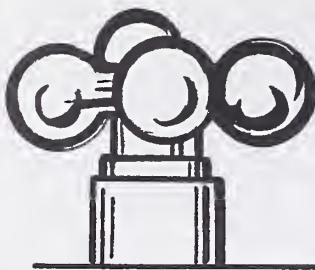
CHAMPUS News

There has been a change in the basic CHAMPUS program. Payments for educational services are being deleted. Beginning September 1 payments for educational services received while an out-patient of a hospital will not be allowed. Then beginning next January 1, CHAMPUS will discontinue educational service payments to all patients under the basic program unless the hospital or psychiatric facility is properly accredited. CHAMPUS officials say this change is necessary to comply with the intent of Congress when the basic CHAMPUS program was enacted. These changes do not apply to qualified children of active duty personnel under the CHAMPUS Handicapped Program or to Christian Science practitioners, nurses and sanitarians.

"Cruising" Danger

By **Lt. Col. Edward D. Pirkus**

Using a cruise control on slippery roadways, especially patchy type, can be very dangerous. I was on an Interstate with cruise control on, going to Chicago. As I went west, the weather turned to a misty rain and it was getting colder. As I crossed a small overpass the rear end of the car suddenly went into a skid because the cruise control caused the rear wheels to spin as they lost traction on a small patch of ice or water. When a slippery spot is encountered the rear wheels begin to lose traction causing the car to slow down which causes the cruise control to "give it more gas" and a sudden skid results. All drivers who use cruise control should watch for potentially slick spots and disengage the cruise control before loss of control is encountered.



Turn Off The Water



Fight Pollution

Ecology has been around the Army for at least 100 years, but renewed interest and concern has been sparked by recent shortages of gas, oil, meat, electricity and water. The Army urges its personnel to conserve today to have enough for tomorrow.

ASA is currently working with the surrounding communities on conservation projects. "We are certainly doing everything we can to reduce the pollution of water and sewage systems," stated Mr. John B. Collins, Environmental Health Officer at Arlington Hall Station. "It is useless for us to set our own standards and controls for pollution because we have so many programs set up by the communities. Ecology is a community project."

In overseas areas, the Army is much ahead of the local communities. Since no local standards for ecology have been set in many of these communities, it is sometimes difficult for an individual Army post to recycle materials, due to the high costs. "For a project to work, it must be economically feasible. At many small posts, it's just not practical to recycle," commented Major Arthur J. McKee, Arlington Hall Station Facilities Engineer.

Army emphasis is now centered on water pollution. One survey indicates that a single set of quarters with an average of 3.5 persons uses an average of more than 260 gallons of water per day. Each toilet flushed uses about 6.5 gallons of water; a five minute shower can use 25 to 50 gallons; a tub bath, about 25 gallons, automatic dishwashers, 20 gallons per load. Add a weekly car wash, a few rinsing sessions with salad greens, a toddler's afternoon in the portable pool and a few hours of lawn sprinkling and the cost mounts up.

The Army recommends saving water by:

- Inspecting and repairing leaky faucets.
- Keeping a bottle of water in the refrigerator to avoid running the tap for a cold drink.
- Shaving with the bowl full of water, or only running the water to clean off the razor.
- Using a steam iron to steam clothes rather than filling the bathroom with steam. It does a better job, anyway.
- Only running a fully loaded dishwasher or washing machine.

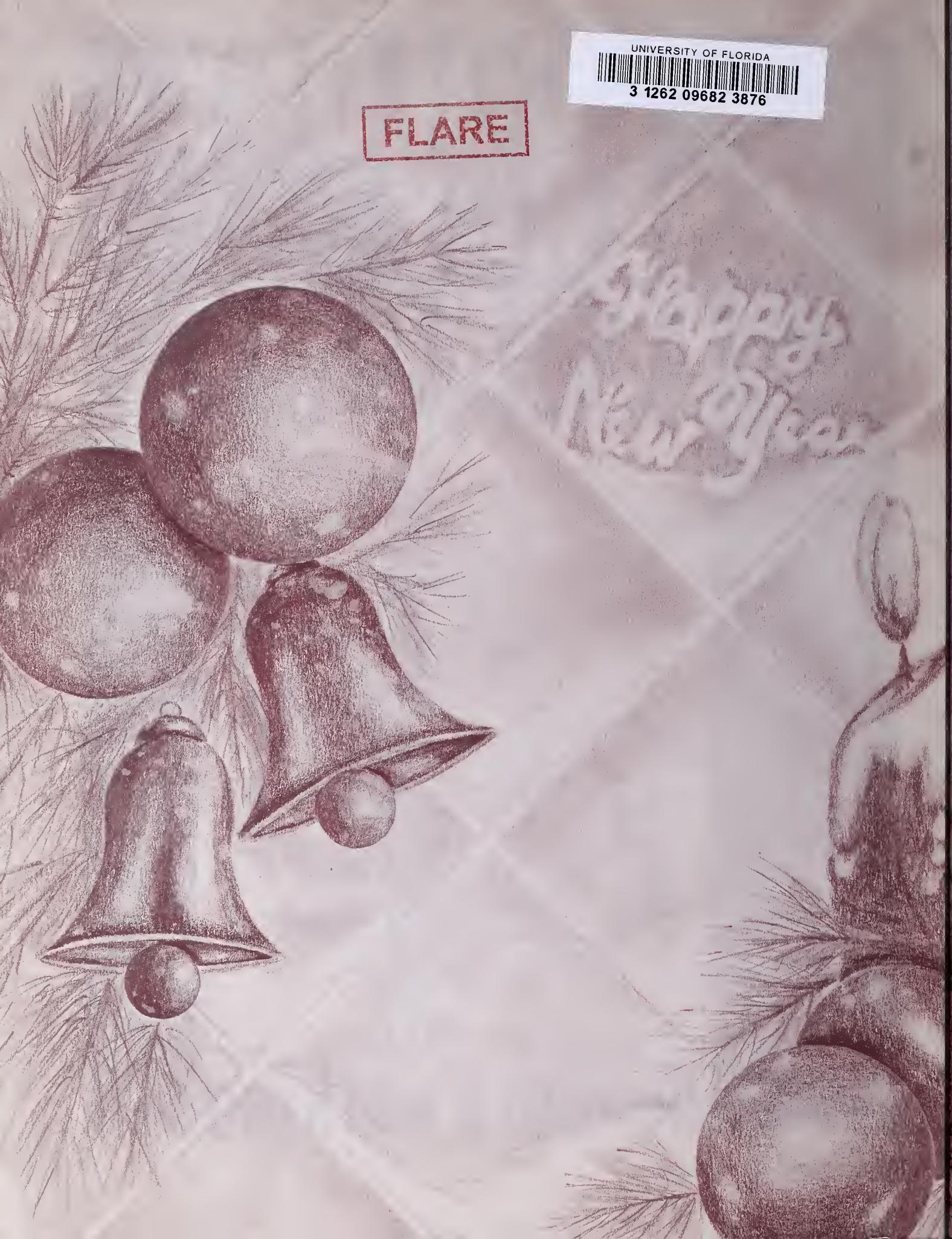
When you turn on the faucet—think. Conservation is a matter of common sense! Don't let the energy crunch get you!!

Individuals or units who are participating in special ecology projects are encouraged to write The Hallmark.

ECOLOGY ENERGY ECONOMY



do more walking



UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA



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FLARE